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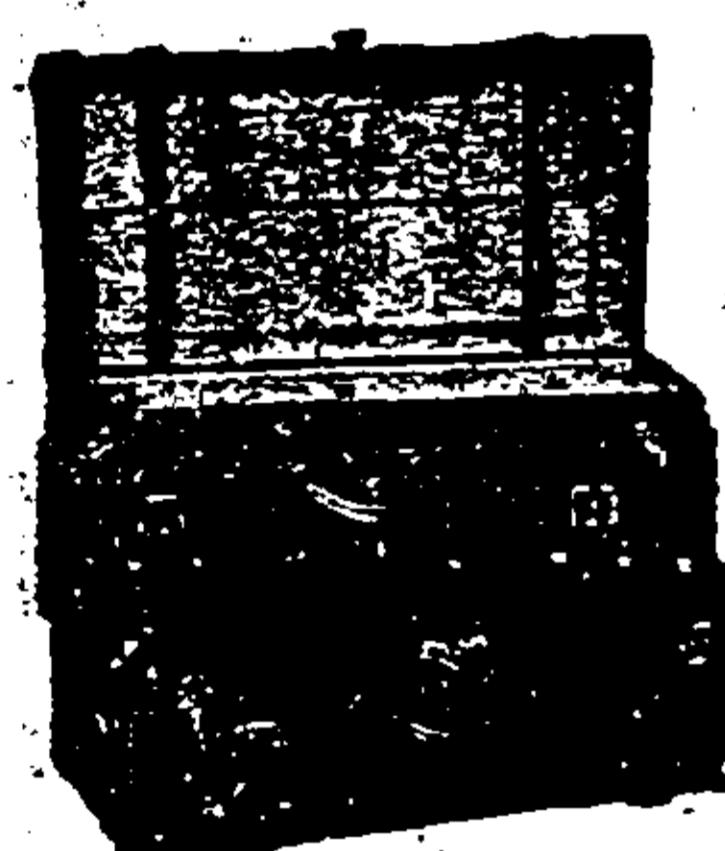
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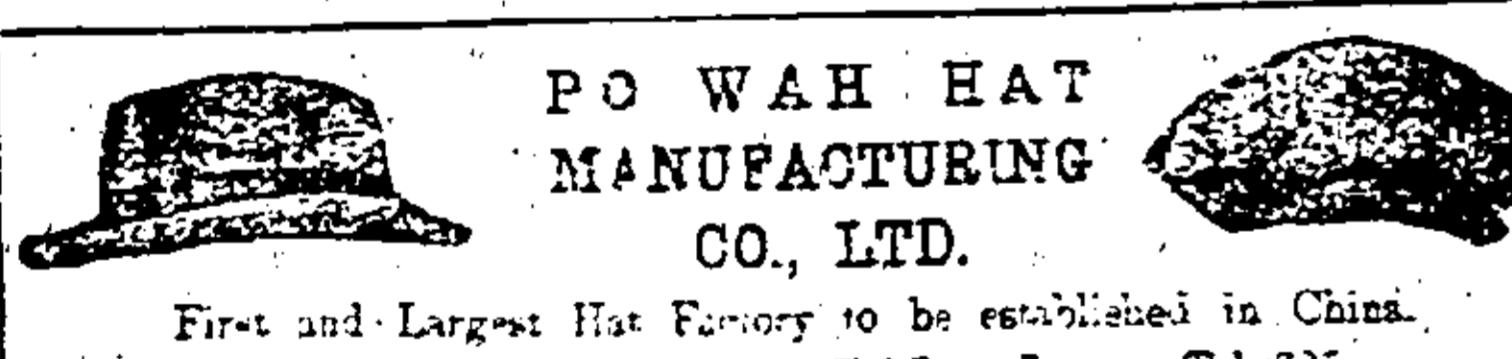
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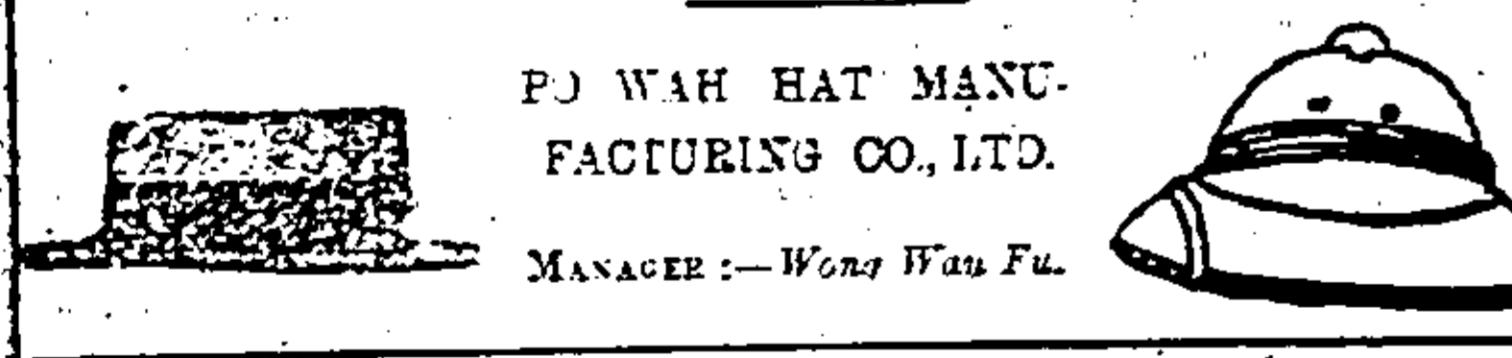
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TO-DAY'S CABLES.

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EUROPE'S PEACE DELAYED.

RUSSIA'S STUPID GENOA REPLY.

BRITISH VIEWPOINT STATED.

GENOA, May 12.
An authoritative statement of the British view of the Russian note says that the British delegation is examining the note which is very stupid from the view point of Russia's interests and full of idle propaganda, but Britain is not prepared to adopt the view that Europe should therefore be denied peace or the Russian people further consideration in their misery. As far as Russia is concerned help will undoubtedly be delayed and rendered more difficult. Britain is quite prepared to examine the suggestion that the questions of credits, debts and private property should be referred to a mixed commission, though this means that Russia will have to wait longer for credits. The note affords a satisfactory basis for further negotiations with regard to the peace of Europe. To break on the note would mean that the states bordering on Russia might be exposed to the dangers of war and peace might be fundamentally disturbed.

TRUCE PROPOSED.

The British are not prepared to appoint representatives on commissions of enquiry into the questions of credits and property unless a definite reciprocal guarantee is given that no propaganda will be undertaken while the commissions are sitting.

While the pact for non-aggression cannot be concluded until the frontiers of East Europe have been established, the British delegation propose a truce on the basis of the *de facto* frontiers until the labours of the commissions are concluded and a definite settlement has been reached with regard to Russia.

The British do not consider the Russian note renders further negotiations impossible or puts an end to the conference. They attach importance to the fact that the Russians accepted the third Cannes resolution. The Italian delegation shares these views.

ITALY'S VIEWS.

LATER.
It is stated that the Italian reply to the Russian note is similar to the British.

The French and Belgian delegations are awaiting instructions from their governments. M. Barthou submitted to M. Poiret suggestions with regard to the appointment of committees of experts to enquire into questions of finance and nationalised property in Russia as the Russians suggested.

London, May 12.
Mr. Leslie Urquhart, Chairman of the Russo-Consolidated Corporation is going to Genoa to-morrow at the urgent request of Mr. Lloyd George.

INDIAN SEDITION CHARGES.

GANDHI'S SON ARRESTED.

BOMBAY, May 12.
Gandhi's son has been arrested at Allahabad. The Pundit Ramdhanji, president of the all-India Congress committee, and Kashiram, secretary of the Indore Congress committee have also been arrested.

SIR PAUL CHATER'S GIFT.

HOW THE \$50,000 WILL BE ALLOCATED.

Sir Paul Chater writes to the China Mail as follows:-
With reference to my promise to donate the sum of \$50,000 for the benefit of ex-Servicemen in the Colony after consultation with Major-General Macnaghten, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the ex-Active Service Men's Association, I have come to the decision that my best course is to place the capital sum-\$50,000-in the hands of trustees and to distribute the income therefrom between the two associations in equal sums for the first five years and thereafter in such proportions as may seem desirable until such time as in the opinion of the trustees, ex-Service men in needy circumstances.

I may add, in conclusion, that I have no doubt that when the War Memorial Nursing Home is erected some provision will be made for ex-Service men in needy circumstances.

[Permit for the ex-Active Service Men's Association Club have been secured in Queen's Road, above charitable "manner" the capital sum-\$50,000 will be disposed of. Hon. Mr. A. Thorne are four rooms, which will afford accommodation for Major G. Stephen and Mr. D. G. M. Bernard have kindly consented to act as trustees, and the capital sum and costs. The Club will be paid over to them on the 1st of \$50,000. The trust deed is ready.

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FATAL AMERICAN RIOTS.

LABOUR LEADERS CHARGED.

CHICAGO, May 13.
Eight union leaders, including "Big Tim" Murphy and "Con" Sipes have been indicted by a special grand jury in connection with the killing of two policemen.

The authorities do not contend that the leaders actually participated in the killing, but the action of the jury is based on the procedure adopted in the case of the Haymarket riots 36 years ago when the leaders of anarchists were hanged or imprisoned when found guilty of murder in inciting violence and an abetting attack in which eight policemen were killed.

GOODS FOR RUSSIA.

DUTCH SYNDICATE'S PURCHASES.

NEW YORK, May 12.

Representatives of the "Nebal" Syndicate (Netherlands Baltic Trading Co.) are here buying manufactures for Russia, especially agricultural machinery, motor cars, and factory equipment.

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COUNTY CRICKET.

LATEST RESULTS.

LONDON, May 12.
Playing at Cambridge, Lancashire was defeated by Cambridge University by 125 runs. In Lancashire's second innings, Wright took five wickets for five runs.

Oxford University was defeated on the home ground by Hampshire by 139. Kennedy took 13 Oxford wickets for 106.

Playing at Leyton Essex beat the Combined Services by five wickets.

ANOTHER BIG FIGHT.

DEMSEY AND CARPENTIER.

LONDON, May 12.

It is announced that Mr. Kearns and M. Decamps to-day signed articles for Dempsey and Carpentier to fight in Europe on or before June, 1923.

LENDERS WARNED.

RIOT DE JASPERO, May 12.

It is authoritatively announced that the Government will not assume responsibility for loans which certain states of Brazil are seeking to raise abroad.

PORTUGUESE AVIATORS SAFE.

FOUND BY BRITISH SHIP.

RIOT DE JASPERO, May 12.

A message from Pernambuco stated that the Portuguese aviators have been found by the British ship "Pavia City." A cruiser is hurrying to take them off.

CALICO DANCE.

KOWLOON THEATRE'S COMING ATTRACTION.

The hoarding at the foot of Flower Street displayed a notice this morning announcing a calico dance, for the Kowloon Theatre on Tuesday evening. Several people having inquired just exactly what is a calico dance, it was learned that the dancers are expected to come dressed in white drill or any similar material-a sound suggestion to the many enthusiasts who find the advent of summer no bar to the enjoyment of their favorite pastime.

As a special attraction, Indian Jack who has lately been seen riding through the streets in full native costume, will give an exhibition of handling a 17-foot stockwhip, lariat and rope.

Measures have been taken to prevent a repetition of the overnight which rather marred his previous performance in the Kowloon Theatre on the occasion of the fancy dress ball when the extremely smooth surface of the floor gave his rope no grip. With this necessary change made, a very interesting exhibition should result.

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The China Mail
NOTICE OF JUDGMENT, PUBLIC SERVICE.

Hongkong, SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1922.

ADVERSARIA.

Not from some horrid atheistical pamphlet, not from any rationalistic creed, "but from an evangelical sermon preached on Sunday last, I extract these words:

There are men now living whose mothers held their childish fingers in a candle flame to inspire them with fear of hell.

Prima facie, as the lawyers say, it seems to me another count in the indictment of superstition, a dreadful evidence of what it does to decent people whose only fault is ignorance and a shrinking from truth. A modern magistrate would probably convict such a mother, at the instance of the N.S.P.C.C. Yet she is a good mother, a most devoted mother according to her lights, and it seems to me acting logically on her beliefs.

Do not assume that IT IS NOT I'm thinking superstitious that has its only home CHAPELS. in the chapels of the iniquity. Far from that am I. It is as human and as common as a cold in the head. The "spiritualists" in spite of all jeering are proving that, and proving that the sucker census shows no numerical diminution. There are lots of professed "rationalists" who cannot sit thirteen at table without remarking it, and who always "touch wood" for an *evil omen*. The dear! It would be enough to touch their own craniums. Perhaps the worst and the wickedest superstitionists are the pseudo-scientists, especially the medicine men who believe in inoculation as their predecessors used to believe in bleeding. As a commonplace M. D. writes in *Truth*:

"The history of medicine is largely the history of changing medical fashions. We have universal bleeding at one time; mercurialisation at another; huge doses of ale-herb for fevers at another. This characteristic of ever-changing fashions was acknowledged by the British Medical Journal more than eleven years ago in the words:—

Remedies and modes of treatment, like systems of philosophy and fashions in dress, have their little day and cease to be. Back numbers are the graveyards of dead theories of which the various forms of quackery are the ghosts."

We may not liken the HELL OR anti-typhoid inoculators' TYPHOID to the hell-cauterising mother, firstly, because there is such a thing as typhoid, and secondly, because burning the baby's fingers would certainly fix an idea in its mind for keeps. There is much evidence that anti-typhoid inoculation did harm, and none at all that it ever did good. But the superstition of the inoculators enrages me as the conduct of the baby burner did for a like reason, that its victims were as helpless as babies. They were soldiers, who are not allowed to "reason why." Theirs is to be injected and die. You may tell me that it was optional, that some soldiers who refused consent were not inoculated. As to that, Dr. Walter R. Hadwen tells us that "They were put for lengthened periods upon duties usually performed by dentists, such as cleaning up lavatories. All kinds of fatigue duties, refused of leave, and many other punishments were resorted to in order to break the will of some of the most intelligent men who entered the British Army."

It didn't pay to refuse consent, and most soldiers would notice that and be compliant. Even then, they jumped from frying pan to fire.

"The whole system of IN BRIEF inoculation is built up," he says, "upon imagination and false and superstitious theories; and it is steeped from foundation to submit in commercial interests." He says no official statistics associated with it are trustworthy. "The endeavour to save the face of the inoculation fetish at all costs—and at the same time the face of the men whose reputations (and even incomes) depend upon its 'success'—brushes every scientific consideration aside." He gives his own statistics and arguments which convince me (until someone proves him a liar) that far too many of our brave lads were sacrificed to this sad. I am always very sorry for soldiers. I have previously given some of my reasons. This is another. I pity them, and I write in order to help to create a public opinion that will help them. There is not a lavendered life—not all beer and skittles.

What the soldier said WHAT may not be evidence, SOLDIER but it is, trust, readable. D'you recall it?

He said: "Don't thee go for a soldier, lad. I'll tell thee what happened to me. They gave me the shilling, they gave me the clopper, and they gave me a number. Then at church parade, when the chaplain sings out my number and says 'Art thou weary, art thou Jangvid, and I up and says 'Yes, governor,' they gives me six weeks c. b."

I like the French way of FRESH numbering the hours. I TIME think 19 o'clock much more scientific and efficient than 7 p.m. In this case brevity is not only the soul of wit. It is also the soul of precision. "On the 10th inst at 12 p.m." Who is ever sure what that means, whether it is noon on the 10th or midnight on the eve of the 11th? But 24 o'clock or 12 o'clock on the 10th cannot be matter for doubt. So far so good. But this kind of common sense only works out right, like Christianity, when enough people practise it. One Christian in a crowd of sinners gets the worst of it. Whereupon he said that he was a sinner, and he was a sinner. So with scientific time reckoning. When there seemed a chance of our adopting it, Mr. Wolfe of the Police took the chance and decided to head the procession. He issued a place, still in force, which

compelled the police to reckon that way. There is the only department that does, and it must make them uncomfortable at times. Say they write, to the P. W. D. of an occurrence at 18 o'clock. In writing back the P. W. D. will translatate it into 1 p.m. And so they go on. I'd like the other departments to come into line with the police, but if they will not, then it seems to me the police should go back to the old system, for the sake of uniformity. What's a policeman without his uniform?

I saw it stated within TRAMS the Kowloon residents had just issued, from the K. R. A. correspondence, that Kowloon is to have its trams. The China Mail announced it over three months ago.

When a man with a monocle was "up" for getting drinks at the King Edward Hotel without paying for them, the manager of the hotel told of his bad language, although he wasn't charged with that. And something was said about the boy offering the man a coin to sign. I thought we had a law which forbids hotels to take chits for drinks. What about it?

It is not true that a certain Hotel Company has bought the Peak Trams and the Star Ferries in order to connect their interests: but rumour has it they may charter the British and American navies to transport their customers between ports.

Life were less amusing QUARRELSSES had it fewer quietness. Have you noticed how queer it is, that in a roomful of men, the one who always takes the conspicuous position in the middle and strikes an attitude is always the smallest there, and the queerest looking. The other addresses sort of shrill into wall-flower positions; but the lime-light one, who may have spiky ears, or a stomach like a dog's, or whiskers like a cast of bearbrush, or a face like a plate of fried eggs, is the homo-island entirely surrounded by modesty.

Householders in the KLEPTOMANIA eastern part of the Colony are concerned about a new variety of petty larceny which has begun. Nameplates on their doors are being unscrewed and taken away by some person or persons unknown. As the intrinsic value of these nameplates is so small, they suspect kleptomania. It has even been surmised that the culprits must be Europeans. If so, and their identity be discovered, there may be a scandalous sequel which they will not relish.

That is serious argument, no, seriously meant. If you compare with the picture of the magistrate with the straws less sober than it might be, I assure you it is merely the vivid method of a serious expounder who quite honestly considers the magistrate an imbecile; and I agree with him. I did not so much as smile when I read that passage I have copied out for you. I frowned. I recognized the deadly truth of it. I am by profession a tramp myself, and have lived for whole seasons on the road. One summer in England I carried a small tent of my own design, and slept in it night after night on the road side, being careful never to put it where it could annoy traffic. Knowing as a 'act of experience what we do not usually admit in print, that there is one law for one class and another for the other, I took precautions to establish, in case of need, my claim to belong to the privileged class. I included a monocle in my luggage. About 3 a.m. one time I was roused from a good sleep in a grassy hollow quite six or seven yards away from the highway. "Nah then," a constable's voice was roaring. "Out that! Git a move on. Can't have your sort here." Screwing the monocle into position, and crawling out so as to enter the light of his bull's-eyes. I spoke in an affected voice which I meant him to recognize as the Oxford accent. "Officah! What evah is—ah the mettah! Why do you presume to disturb me in this very wade menseal?" He backed off, saluting and apologising.

You realize, I hope, what the game is behind this extraordinary law? They want all the poor idlers to go to work to help some rich man to more profit, but they do not desire to mafie with an idle class that has, they think, the right to idle.

As usual, he had to be WORK. must work or starve, he said, "are a Socialist." Only as you yourself are" I replied. "Under Socialist

we are all Socialists, but I personally dislike it, and would be glad to see all our Socialist laws repealed, and our Socialist legislators put where they could do no more mischief. Chesterton points out that the Constitution has legally established every bad feature of Socialism, while leaving out all the potentially good ones. All paternal legislation is Socialist. I dislike any government that meddles with my purely personal habits which is the central idea of socialism, to rule a people as a government rules a country. Ours is already a partly communist government, too, for you cannot claim that private property is much safer with them than it is in Russia. Whereupon he said that I was a sinner, and he was a sinner. So they cut out the savoy. Now, a man who can and does simplify his wants as they do is entitled to the fullest freedom. He was working for plaintiff he was also working for Madame Flint's head dressmaker, who was doing outside work. Madame Flint objected to the head dressmaker doing that outside work because she was taking away customers which would otherwise come to plaintiff. His Honour asked what Mr. D'Almada wanted. Mr. D'Almada: "I want him to admit that because I want to use his evidence afterwards. His Honour: Then you can see him outside."

SPECIAL CABLE.

SHANGHAI SHIPPING SUIT

A GUILD CASE.

[China Mail Special.]

SHANGHAI, May 13.

A test case of great interest to shipping was heard today in the British court. The plaintiffs were the China Coast Officers' Guild, and the defendants the San Peh Shipping Company. The case arises out of an agreement signed in Hongkong in March 1920 referring certain differences regarding salaries to arbitration. Plaintiffs claim that the defendants have broken the arbitrators' award and engaged numerous runners and officers at reduced pay. They pray for an order for the specific performance and enforcement of the award.

CORRESPONDENCE.

SCENES AT SHIUCHOW.

[To the Editor of the "China Mail."]

Dear Sir.—In the following letter I have made no attempt to dwell either on the Political or Military Situation, but merely wish your readers to know of the appalling state of affairs which exist in the city which is at present the Military Headquarters of Dr. Sun Yat Sen's Southern Expedition.

The writer has been at Shuichow for the last two days and has had ample opportunity of obtaining first-hand evidence.

The whole city is closed from a business point of view, every business house and private dwelling being full of soldiers. Meat and vegetables are almost unobtainable, while the price of rice which is now extremely scarce is as much as 7 catties to the dollar, whereas before the arrival of this military rabble it ranged between 12 and 14 catties to a dollar.

It is estimated that between fifteen and twenty thousand troops are billeted on the city, the normal population of which is about 30,000. More troops arrive daily from the direction of Canton while others are being sent up the North River to Namhang in which district the first brush with the enemy is reported to have taken place. The soldiers themselves are hardly recognisable as such, many of them being without arms and a large percentage with their uniforms in rags. Little or no discipline exists whilst gambling and opium smoking are rife.

The writer was particularly amused by seeing five gambling tables (Fantan etc.) in full swing within a few hundred yards of President Sun's Yamen. Gambling houses are to be seen all over the city, most of which are owned and run by the soldiers with the full knowledge of their commanding officers, who are either afraid or too lax to put a stop to it.

It would seem incredible that Dr. Sun is ignorant of this state of affairs and it is the opinion of many that he has not sufficient control to prevent it.

Few civilians are to be seen in the streets due to the fact that patrols of soldiers commandeer the people for coolie transport. The troops have already collected upwards of 4,000 men and women for this purpose who are made to carry heavy weights enormous distances in the wake of the expedition. Not only is this the case in the city but troops are sent out to the surrounding villages to round up the country farmers and their families in order to transport the military supplies. It is really pitiable to see the citizens of a peaceful country being beaten and bullied by nothing better than a horde of brigands.

It seems extremely sad that the leaders of an expedition, which is about to attempt the salvation of China, should start by shutting their eyes to the fact that their own soldiers indulge freely in gambling, opium smoking, and every known vice.

Yours etc.,

R.A.D.

Canton, May 12, 1922.

GOVT. APPOINTMENTS.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Dr. Charles Forsyth, Robert Maclean Gibson, and George Harold Thomas to be members of the Midwives' Board for a term of three years.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr. Arthur Byland Lowe to be an unofficial member of the Legislative Council during the absence on leave of the Honourable Mr. Henry Edward Pollock, K.C.

His Excellency the Governor has nominated Mr. Dallas Gerald McLean Bernard to be a member of the Court of the University of Hongkong for a term of three years, vice Sir Edmundo, Esq. deceased.

GREAT HIGHWAY.

HONGKONG AND CANTON.

HUGE UNDERTAKING BEGUN.

The vision of a great highway between Hongkong and Canton is materializing. Already the work has begun and within the next few years the new link between the two most important commercial centres in South China will be completed, its 172 miles ready for through traffic, and the further enterprise that will lead to a tramway or motor bus service over the route.

This great project was first made known to the public in a special article written for the *China Mail's* 76th Anniversary Souvenir number by Mr. H. E. Goldsmith who has charge of the Colony's roads. He expressed the opinion that the construction of a great trunk highway between Hongkong and Canton would be of vast commercial benefit to the two cities and incidentally to the whole of China. His address to the Municipal Council of Canton, in December last, wherein he outlined the scheme for this huge undertaking, has been translated and circulated among the Chinese, who have evidently been great at interest in the scheme as to be ready to make it an established fact with as little delay as possible.

Below we give a few extracts of the scheme as laid before the Council in the above mentioned address:-

The possibility of connecting Canton with Hongkong by means of a great trunk highway will, I feel sure, commend itself to your serious consideration, for it will not only enhance the prosperity of both cities but in addition will open in your country immense areas of undeveloped land; etc. would be utilised for vehicular traffic. I estimate that it would be between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000. The necessary buildings for housing workmen and policemen would also have to be taken into consideration and a sum of about \$100,000 for this purpose must be added to the capital outlay.

With regard to maintenance, it would not be safe to assume a sum less than \$100,000 per annum, to which must be added the cost of policing the road to provide the necessary protection, and the maintenance of various police stations—say a further \$25,000.

These figures are of intention kept higher above than below what the cost would actually be.

I might mention that I have lived in Hongkong for the past twenty years and am naturally keenly interested in the welfare of China, and the formation of a road connecting Canton with Kowloon has always appealed to me as a sound business proposition for the transmission of merchandise through the port of Hongkong to all parts of the world.

As mentioned above, work has already begun. The section from Canton to Tung Kun is now under construction and the Survey of the section from Tung Kun to the border of the New Territory is to be commenced immediately. The route, as the accompanying plan shows, leaves British territory to the West of Shaki-Fu-Hi, and runs along the coast passing close to Sha-Ton, the important city of Nam-Tau, Tuck-Weng, San-Tai, Tam-Ping, Fu-Mun, Ku-Ham-Sz, Hau-Kai, Pak-Ma, Shek-Ku, Chan-Hs, Ying-Tsun, Ma-Tan, Pak-Ha, through the city of Tung-Kun, Cheng-Tsu, Tam-Ku, Tai-Fa, joining the railway at Shek-Lung and continuing along the same route to Canton, touching Kun-Ho, Man-Tin, Shin-Tai-Ha, Ng-A-Kin, Tsz-Hai, Nai-Chung, Nam-Kong, Tan-Tan, Pak-Shan, Stuk-Hong, Ku-Pi, Lip-Tak and Sha-Ho. The length from Canton to the British border is 144 miles and 60 per cent. of this distance is now under construction.

The opening up of outlying districts would relieve residential congestion (and this from the point of view of health is worth consideration), and provide fresh areas for building purposes. The building of such a road as I propose would give employment to numbers of people, who perhaps at present, have scanty means of livelihood.

An additional asset would be its attraction as a lengthy motor trip for tourists, the spending of whose wealth would be of direct benefit to the inhabitants of the districts through which it passed.

I would also like to bring to your notice the possibility of constructing subsidiary roads from the main road to the existing railroad. These again would traverse and open up large agricultural districts. The suggested

STOLEN CLOTH.

CHINESE CHARGED WITH RECEIVING.

Before Magistrate Fraser yesterday afternoon, a Chinese youth was charged on remand with having unlawfully received two pieces of woollen cloth worth \$46.20, stolen from Messrs Hiptools and Co's store, D'Aguilar Street. The defendant was further charged with having pawned the property without the authority of the owner.

Mr. Hiptools said that he first discovered the theft of May 5 when he found detached private marks

HAMMER ASSAULT.

PEDESTRIAN SET UPON BY STRANGER.

While walking in Leesing Street yesterday afternoon, a Chinese was suddenly attacked from behind by an unknown man with a hammer. Receiving severe injuries his head had to go to hospital. He says his assailant is a stranger, and he is unable to offer any reason for the assault.

HONGKONG TRADE.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE REPORT.

The Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce fortnightly report states— Cotton piece goods and fancy cotton goods.—Our market is unchanged. Manchester reports a firm and advancing market for Greys and Whites especially. Cotton is quoted at 11.75d per spot.

Cotton Yarn.—In the early part of the fortnight prices further receded \$1 per bale but lately enquiries have set in, resulting in fair business, with a slight improvement in price.

A small parcel of fair quality has been sold at \$2 per picul.

Quotations are—

No. 10s \$150 17s. No. 12s \$164

No. 14s \$190 21s. No. 20s

\$195 21s.

Arrivals 2,500. Shipments nil.

Sales 7,000 bales.

Unsold stock 11,000 bales. Bargains 12,000 bales.

Woolens.—There is very little doing. Clearances have fallen off and no new orders are being placed.

Raw Cottons.—A small parcel of fair quality of Indian Staple has been sold at \$32 per picul. Indian descriptions at \$33 41 per picul.

Metals.—Business continues stagnant, and until the troubles in the neighbouring provinces are settled, there is little prospect of further demand.

Yellow Metal.—Nominal N.I.

Petroleum Products.—No change.

Sundries.—Market quiet.

Flour market report.—Stocks

About 1,500,000 sacks. Quotations

American Patent \$3.70 per sack

American Straight \$2.80 per sack

American Cut off \$2.85 per sack. Shanghai Flour \$3.15 per sack. Australian

No. 1 \$2.85 per sack.

Java Sugar.—Market quiet.

Philippine Sugar.—Market declining.

Saltpetre.—Stocks 5,000; 1,000.

Purchasers long inquisitive forced

callers to make sacrificial sales.

LATEST SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALS.

Haimun (Po-Sau) from Haiphong. Anglo Mexican (Bank Line) from

Panama—B15.

Benlawers (Gibb Liv.) from Lon-

don. Sing-pore—Kowloon Wharf.

Masola (P. and O.) from Rangoon

Kowloon Wharf.

Platina (A.P.C.) from Tarakan.

Kowloon Bay.

Bellerophon (H. & S.) from Yoko-

hama, Shanghai—A3.

Shantung (B. & S.) from Canton

B9.

Suiyung (B. & S.) from Shanghai.

Swatow—B12.

Lok Sang (J. M. & Co.) from

Haiphong, Hoibow—B31.

Tijmanec (J. C. J. L.) from Dairen.

A25.

Doen Samud (B. & S.) from

Bangkok—C20.

Soshti Maru (O.S.K.) from Takao,

Swatow—O.S.K. Wharf.

DEPARTURES.

Gorjistan (China Mail) for Sour-

abaya, Amoy—May 12.

Cheung Shing (J. M. & C.) for Tien-

tin—May 12.

Parsa (Doddwell) for Trieste, Singa-

pore—May 12.

Chihli (B&S) for Chefoo—May 13.

Phranang (Cheong Fat) for Haiphong, Hoibow—May 13.

Gweneth (K. Ngan Seng) for

Singapore, Haiphong—May 13.

Seattle Maru (O.S.K.) for Buenos

Aires, S. I. on—May 13.

Bombay Maru (N.Y.K.) for Bom-

bay, Singa, ore—May 13.

Atlas Maru (O. S. K.) for

Yokohama, Shanghai—May 13.

Tijhodan (J.C.J.L.) for Yokohama,

Shanghai—May 13.

Tung Hing (Shun Cheong) for

Kwang Chow Wan—May 14.

Korea Maru (T.K.K.) for San

Francisco, Kedung—May 14.

Pin Saugud (B. & S.) for Bangkok

Swatow—May 14.

Fukkai Maru (Y.K.K.) for Saigon

May 14.

Kaijo Maru (O.S.K.) for Keelung,

Swatow—May 14.

Sohu Maru (O. N. S. K.) for

Canton—May 14.

Donna Lane (St. & Barry) for

Singapore—May 15.

Hydrangea (Chiu On) for Swatow—

May 15.

CHAN PING-SANG'S ARREST.

DEPORTATION PROCEEDINGS PENDING.

MARINE ENGINEERS' GUILD OF CHINA.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONGKONG BRANCH.

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Reader's Service to the China Mail.)

GENOA.

Genoa, May 15th.
The Russian Reply complains that their effort to obtain consideration of the most important problem of credits and loans is ignored in the Allied Memorandum which, however, seeks to impose on Russia the condition at the outset that she must accept her liabilities.

The reply contends that Russia acted in good faith as regards the settlement of debts. This is demonstrated by a desire not to assume engagements which she is incapable of carrying out. It complains that Russia is singled out for censure, although other States at Genoa repudiated debts and confiscated private property.

The Powers' attitude towards Russia is attributed to a desire to defeat the Soviet ideals; the reply lays stress on the impossibility of permanently isolating Russia and also points out the uneasiness of the Government if the necessary means of production of the necessary means to assist production.

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The other Delegations apparently consider the answer renders further negotiations difficult, though the Russian desire for peace has produced a good impression generally.

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The burden of the Russian reply is a long defence of Russia's attitude in regarding to the restoration of public debts, declining to restore private property, and also insistence on repayment of the matter of compensation. Nevertheless, the communication ends by accepting the liability for public debts, conditionally on the leases caused by Foreign intervention and the blockade being recognized.

It states, moreover, that Foreign owners of property now nationalized are entitled to enjoy a preferential right where property was granted as a concession.

Objections are raised to the proposed mixed arbitral tribunal as it is certain not to be impartial. The appointment of a Mixed Commission of experts is suggested, to consider the solution of financial difficulties between the Powers and Russia.

The real substance of the Russian reply is contained in the concluding paragraphs, wherein Russia wants to know clearly what credits she is likely to obtain before undertaking the obligations suggested by the powers. The only part of the reply which Mr. Lloyd George considers satisfactory is the expression of Russia's desire to accept, and her readiness to enter into a non-aggression pact.

The Russians reject as impossible the principle of the restoration of foreign-owned private property, whereas the Belgians and the French are inclining, and war debts are specifically excluded from the conditional offer to accept liability for public debts. Mr. Lloyd George, M. Barthou and Herr Schanzer conferred on the reply.

On Wednesday, the British Empire Delegation also met to decide on a line of action and it is suggested in the British Press that the reply may mean the adjournment of the Conference.

Mr. Horne's announcement in Parliament that no Government loan to Russia is contemplated, is generally approved.

At the Olympia Hall, in the World's Light-Heavyweight Championship of twenty rounds, Carpenter knocked out Lewis with a right to the jaw in the first round.

The Olympia Hall was packed with a huge crowd which came to witness the fight between Carpenter (World's Light-Heavyweight Champion) and Lewis, the challenger. H. R. H. the Duke of York and the French Ambassador were present.

Lewis was the first to appear, followed a minute later by Carpenter. Both men received a tremendous reception, but it was a disappointing fight, lasting only one hundred and fifty seconds.

At the start, Lewis rushed across and clinched, the referee separated them and warned both contestants. Another clinch followed with Lewis landing rights to the ribs. Lewis led the left to the face followed by another clinch.

Carpenter sent in a nasty uppercut, the Frenchman missed with a right to the jaw, but in the breakaway from the clinch which followed, landed a right-jolt to the chin, finishing the fight, which came to an end with Lewis taking the count. Carpenter stood by and assisted Lewis to his corner.

The evolution of self-government should be gradual in a country such as India, but the present tendency is to demand a rapid change, and I think, with consternation on the latitude given to the so-called reformer of agitation in his reckless preaching of treason and sedition. (Hear, hear.) They attribute it to weakness, and want of governing power, a dangerous notion to allow to be disseminated throughout the country, and if not checked it will alienate their faith, loyalty and respect for British rule—which was bounded.

The simple lesson we have to learn is that if you cannot afford a thing you must do without it, however desirable it may be.

I now beg to propose:—"That the report of the Directors, with the audited statement of accounts, and balance sheet at 31st December, 1921, presented to this meeting, be and the same are hereby received, approved and adopted; and that a final dividend on the "A" "B" and "C" Shares of this Bank of 8 per cent., be paid, making 16 per cent. for the year, less Income Tax, as recommended in the report, and the same is hereby confirmed."

The figures in the balance sheet are based on the rupee at 15/- and, as I told you last year, we have not varied that rate throughout, so there is no allowance to be made for exchange in comparison with previous years, except in the expenses of management, which show a shrinkage of some £20,000, owing to conversion of foreign payments at the lower rate.

The contraction, therefore, in the figures before you is solely due to the rate of exchange.

Advice from Pernambuco state that the Brazilian destroyer sent out in search of the Portuguese trans-Atlantic flyers who left Fernando de Noronha to test the new machine preparatory to resuming their flight, has not returned.

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CHILDREN'S CORNER.

THE WALKING STICK.

Harry's father had a stick of which he was very fond. It was quite a plain stick of ash wood but very strong and when he went for long walks in the country he always took it with him and he told Harry that he had had it for some years.

One summer they all went to stay at Conway in North Wales. Harry and his mother and father and of course the walking stick as well. They had rooms in a little grey stone Welsh house on the banks of a big river and every day whenever it was fine they took their tea and sometimes dinner too and visited all the beautiful places around.

"This is where Daddy and I came some years ago just after we were married Harry," his mother told him, "And it was here that he bought the walking stick of which he is so fond."

"Was I there too?" asked Harry but she answered that he had not even been thought of then.

One day they went by train to a place called Carnarvon where there was a wonderful old castle and when they came back in the evening Harry was very tired and he had his supper quickly and jumped into bed and was soon fast asleep.

The house was still when he awoke some time later and it was dark, only a streak of moonlight shone between the Venetian blinds on to his bed.

"I wonder what made me wake up," said Harry to himself and then, as he sat up in bed, he heard a faint bump, bump all along the passage underneath his room.

He sprang out of bed and ran quickly downstairs in his bare feet, when a strange sight met his eyes. The front door was open and his father's favourite walking stick, which was leaping and bounding along, was just going out.

"I must see where it is going," muttered Harry who could hardly believe his eyes and, still in his unslipped feet and sleeping suit, he crept after it, shutting the door gently behind him.

There was no sign of life in the village street and the walking stick kept to the middle of the road, tapping its way along.

"It seems to know where it is going," thought Harry as he watched it turn one corner then another, until at last it came to a path across a field which led to a wood, where old ash and oak trees grew side by side. Straight into the wood it plunged and now it was going so fast that Harry found it difficult to keep up with it. And then he was running so quickly that he did not look where he was going and he fell over the root of a tree. When he sat up again the walking stick had disappeared but he could hear someone on the other side of the tree talking loudly. He got up and peeped round the big tree trunk and there he saw it standing by an old ash tree talling rapidly and all the branches of the ash tree were bending down to hear it.

The knob of the stick certainly looked like a head and there was a knot in the wood which appeared to be its mouth which opened and shut with a snap like a dry twig cracking. That is what it was saying:

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hard and did not wake up till the sun was rising and, as they went back home that day, he never knew whether or not the walking stick had visited his family once more.

PETER PAN.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Arthur White.—Thank you for your letter. I should have liked to have heard you saying that piece of poetry.

Oliver White.—I am glad that you liked your prize. I hope that you will have lots of fun bathing.

Elsa Batalea.—I was glad to hear from you and hope that you will be lucky with your pen another time.

Which English word of three syllables contains "all" the letter? Alphabet.

Peter Pan has received the following delightful letters from youthful readers:

Dear Peter Pan.—Thank you very much for the pretty pen you so kindly sent me. It was very kind of you and I shall be able to write to my dear old granny and grandma with it. We have started our bathing trips and it will be nice for the summer. I hope you got my letter that I sent about a fortnight since. I should love to see you dear Peter Pan. Lots of love and regards.

From your little friend

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Happy Valley.

Dear Peter Pan.—I am so sorry I have not written to thank you before. I thank you ever so much for the nice silver pen. It is so nice to think I can take a silver pen home to England. I am going to say a piece of poetry at Wanchai Sunday School Anniversary called "What can a little chap do?"

Yours sincerely
ARTHUR WHITE
No. 6 Government Quarters.
Happy Valley.

Dear Peter Pan.—For not thanking you earlier, I received a severe drubbing from mother. She said that I had no manners, and that you would be much annoyed at my behaviour. I am sincerely repentant.

The pen I am using to write you this letter is the same silver pen you gave me as a consolation prize for my funny drawing. I shall keep it carefully so that in future when you offer prizes for another competition, I can use it to bring me luck again.

I remain,
Yours loving,
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Consecration: No. 1.

Communion: 223.

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HAINAN NEWS.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY INCREASES.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Kinmen, May 8.

A rather outstanding and derogatory commentary on the present ad-

ministration of the island is the mark-

increase of highway robbery and

market looting between this place and

Kochek and in the Van Sio district

to the east. A large and well

organized gang seems to be oper-

ating within ten or fifteen miles to

the south and east of this prefecture

city. Lim Ko district city is also

said to be in a disturbed condition.

The head Van Sio robber has sent a

letter to the military official, General

Teng Van Iu inviting him to vacate

his vamen, so that the robber chief

can be the main authority.

ANTI-CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT.

The much talked of Anti Christian

Society has made its appearance in

the government schools of this city.

The Provincial Middle School formed

a society first and issued a hand-bill

condemning Christianity in about the

same terms as did the students of

Peking. Then the Normal Middle

School and the District Middle School

took it up and a second paper was

issued. This accused the American

missionaries of having undue in-

fluence with the natives and of

conspiring to sell Hainan to the

Japanese. The shopkeepers of Hohow

have little sympathy with this

movement because of the resentment

stirred up by the Students' Union

boycott of Japanese goods.

PERSONALIA.

Mr. T. Nelson of Canton has recently

arrived as Commissioner of Customs

in Hohow, succeeding M. Tschon,

who has been transferred to Hang

Kau. Five new foreign tide-waiters

are due to take up their duties here.

The Customs' staff is to be expan-

ded by 100 men and a new Customs

house is to be constructed.

The Hainan members of the National

Christian Conference, which is now

meeting in Shangai consists of the

Rev. J. P. Steiner of Nodosa, Miss.

K. L. Schaeffer of Kachek, Mr.

Feng Gang Sin of Kachek and Mr.

Chen Tseng Ki of Hohow.

Dr. Mary Niles, well known

missionary worker of Canton (School

for the blind) arrived per s.s. "Lok

Sang" on May 4 for a visit with her

friends Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Mc-

Candless of Hohow.

Mr. J. T. Steiner, and two children

departed for Hongkong per s.s.

"King Yuan" on May 4. The "King

Yuan" is a new China Navigation

steamer just out from England. It is

well supplied with cabins which

are equipped with electric lights, heat

and fan. Such things are innovations

indeed among most of the vessels

touching at Hohow.

There was born to Rev. and Mrs. P.

C. Melrose on May 4, a daughter,

Margaret Jean.

BANK'S PISTOL RANGE.

CLERKS TAUGHT TO SHOOT BANDITS.

In consequence of the alarming

increase in the number of robberies

from bank and other messengers

carrying large sums of money in

New York City, permission was

granted to the Title Guarantee and

Trust Company, a large banking

house to install a revolver range on

the premises, in which the staff can

be trained in revolver shooting.

According to figures published in

the New York World, 85 "hold-ups"

have occurred in New York during

the last 70 days, and the bandits' loot

during this time is estimated

at £250,000.

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For the first time in history a dog has been freed on a writ of habeas corpus. "Buddy," fox terrier companion, and Edward and Herbert Cohen, of Chicago galloped into the arms of the dog catcher. The youths didn't have \$1.50 to pay the "poundman" for the release of "Buddy." They appealed to State's Attorney Crowe, who was sympathetic. Crowe issued the habeas corpus writ and "Buddy" was freed.



The U.S. President and two journalists. Dean Williams left, J. W. Brown right. They enlisted his sympathy for trans Pacific radio Press messages.



Caught like this in Pennsylvania woods. He is believed to be an escaped prisoner.



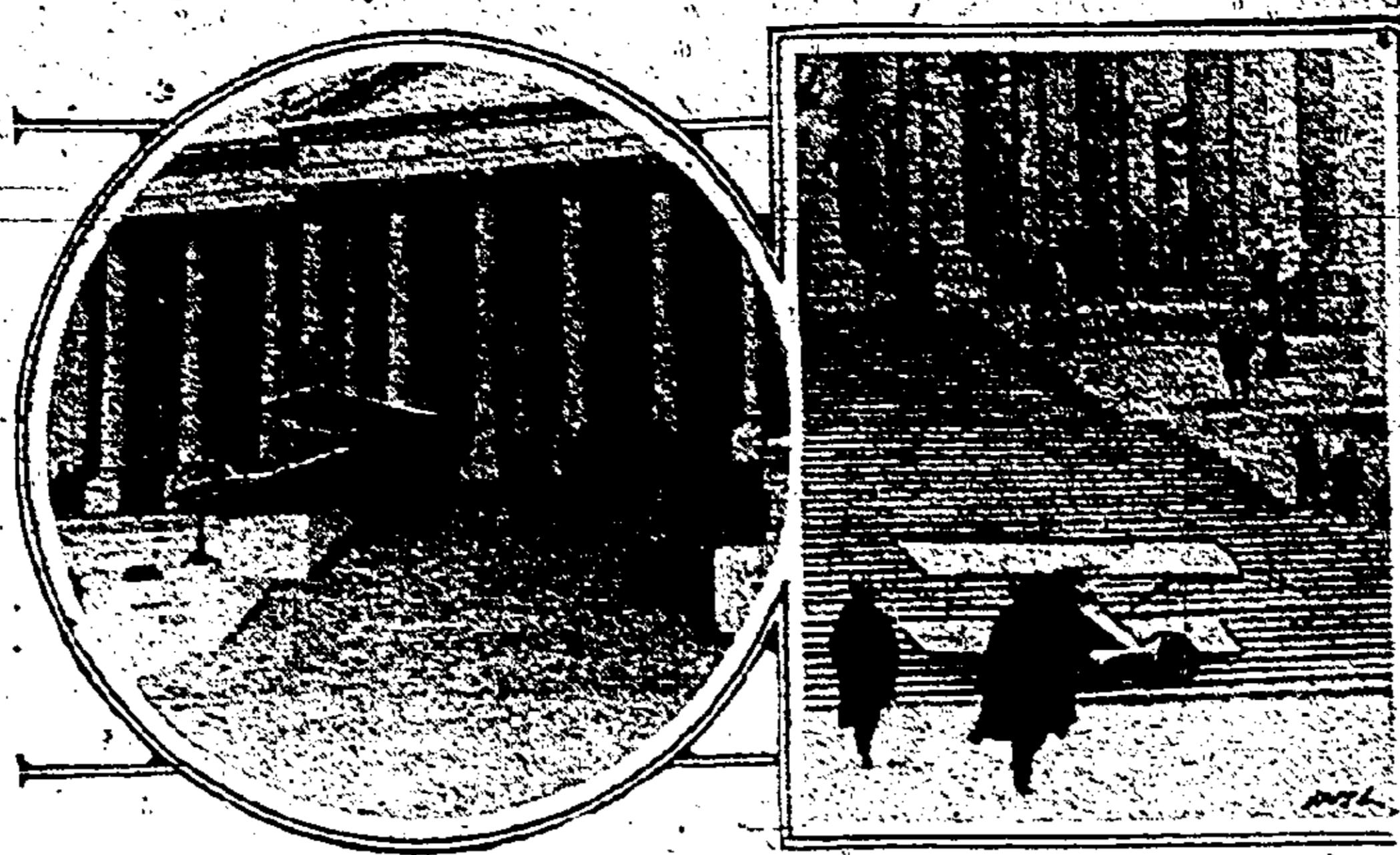
Opera singer who fears tobacco smoke's effect on her vocal organs.



How's this for Repulse Bay? Leopard skin bathing dress. Be there May 27 and look out for her.



This lady lost \$25,000 worth of jewellery at Saratoga, and is suing.



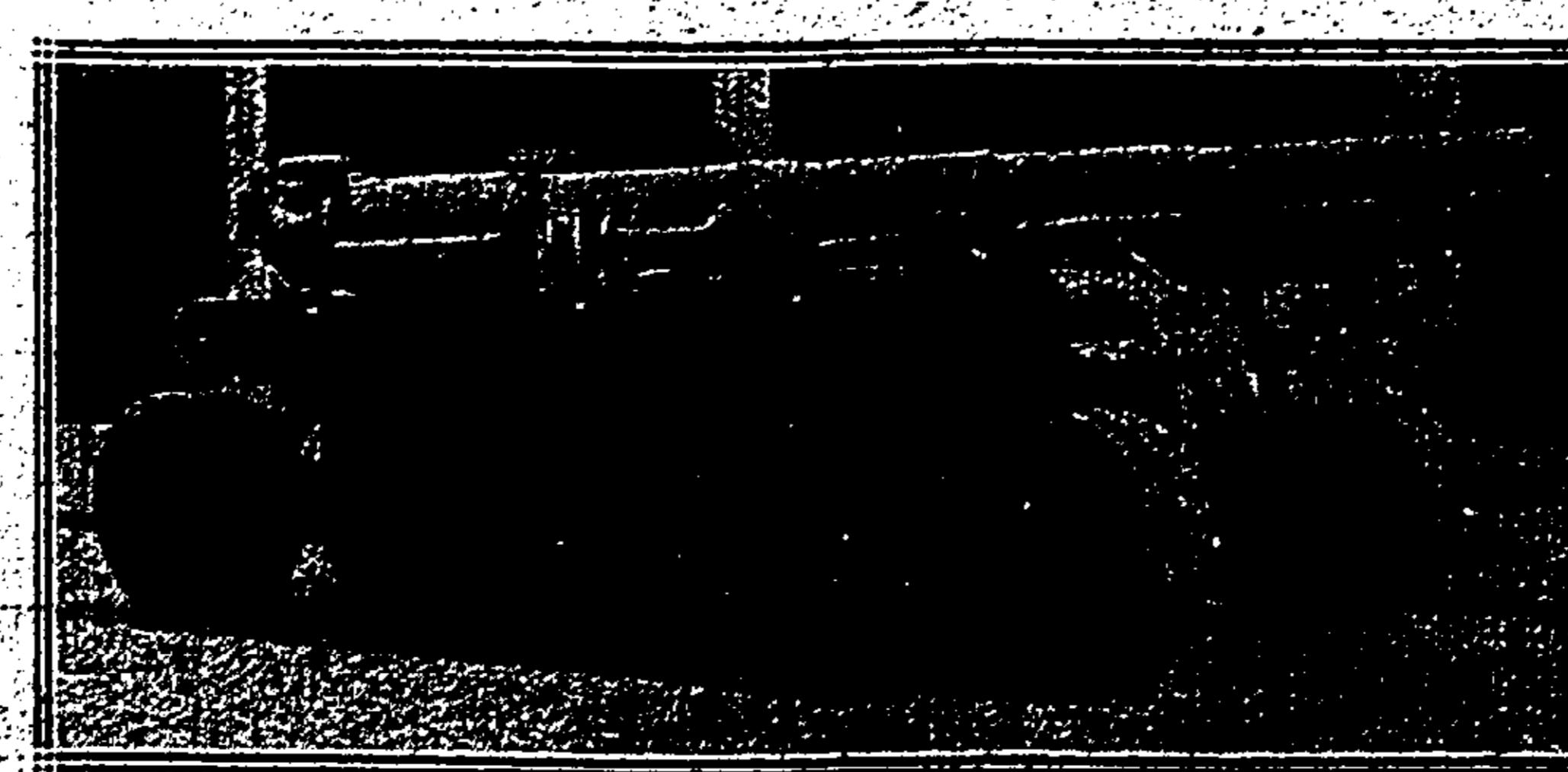
A flying "stunt" at Washington. Aviator Sperry lands on Capitol steps.



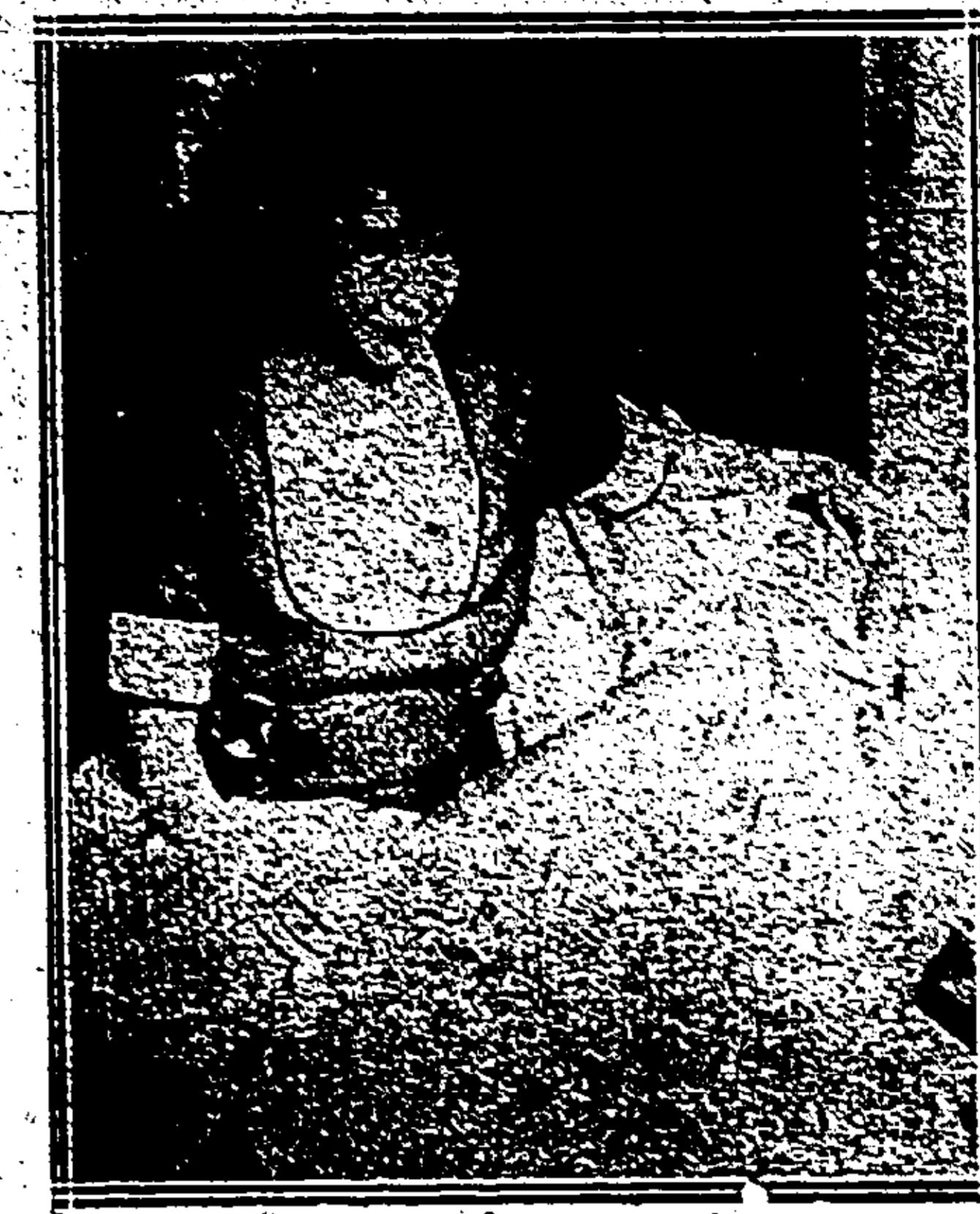
Five possible brides that the newspapers have been picking out for our Prince. As H.R.H. said himself, it ain't all beer and skittles being a Prince.



The "stars" at Genoa Conference.



For the next war: Either auto or tractor. Carries big weight and goes fast. An American invention.



During the war, made smocks for the Red Cross, and won them \$3000. Now carrying it on as a business, and doing well.



Prince Henry (our Prince's younger brother) rides Ocean III at the Litchborough Point to Point. (Grafton Hunt). He finished second, after losing his hat.



Mrs. JONATHAN GODFREY, 76, and JONATHAN GODFREY. She is 21. Her millionaire husband is 76. After three years she wants separation. Some girls are so impatient.



Local Normal Col. Price, Hoping to make them his party candidate for Congress in Arkansas. P.M.C.



New York's 'Baby Targani'.

Master James Syracuse, in his father's private park in Upper Manhattan is being reared on "nature" principles.



Mrs. Harding planting tree.

A new magnolia for the garden at White House.



New York rushed through a police ukase forbidding women to smoke in public places. Say! The girls made a fuss, and Mayor Hylan rescinded it chop-chop.



H. Ross of American Park.

Colonel McGraw and Judge Landis.



Austrian royal family again.



Fashions in hats.



American soldiers homing from Germany.



New York and Chicago.

baseball stars.

Alma.



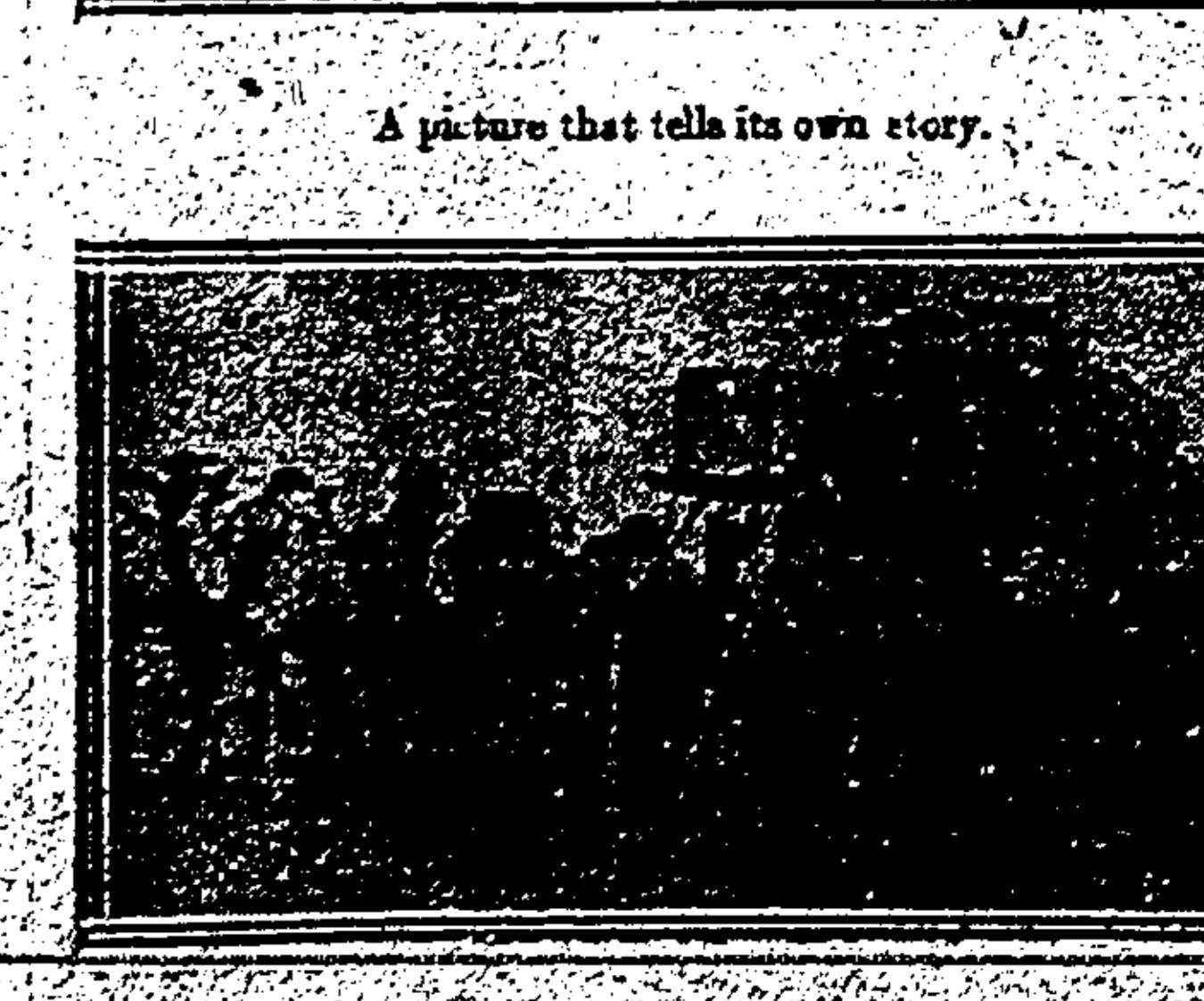
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Merchants. General Importers,
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Suitcases, Handbags & Leather
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facturers of Leather Suitcases, Hand
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